

MAZET'S DIGNITY HURT \$5 WORTH.

That Is the Court's Estimate in Fining Lawyer Henderson.

PAID UNDER PROTEST.

Charge Was Disorderly Conduct in Disturbing the Committee's Session.

Lawyer Henry Clay Henderson, who was ejected from the session of the Mazet Committee on June 2 during a row in which he was said to have drawn a knife, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Olmsted yesterday in Jefferson Market Police Court.

The charge was disorderly conduct, and was brought by Sergeant-at-Arms Crawford, of the Mazet Committee.

This trivial case is the end of the biggest melee witnessed by the committee and is regarded as truly indicative of the boasted authority of the Mazet leaders to maintain their dignity and to punish those who refuse to obey their mandates.

Lawyer Henderson paid the fine under protest, and announced that he would take an appeal from the Court's decision.

Lawyer Henderson, who is a brother-in-law of Captain Price, of the Tenderloin station, was the policeman's counsel before the Mazet committee. Price had accused Frank Moss, counsel of the committee, of causing a witness to swear falsely before the Grand Jury during the Parkhurst regime, and Moss, on June 2, had called Price before the committee to substantiate the charge. Henderson was present and, after Moss had put a question to Price, arose and began to address the committee, at the same time advising Price not to answer Moss's question.

Chairman Mazet reminded Henderson that he had no standing before the committee as Price's counsel.

Henderson persisted and was ordered to leave the room. He replied defiantly that he would not leave while his client was in the room, and added, loudly:

"No, not while I live!"

Henderson drew a pocket knife. There was a scene of great confusion. Chairman Mazet ordered Henderson ejected, and Sergeant-at-Arms Crawford was dragging Henderson from his chair when Price charged him to go out voluntarily. Henderson did so. Henderson brought suit the same afternoon against Chairman Mazet, Counsel Moss and Sergeant-at-Arms Crawford, charging assault and demanding \$10,000 damages.

The committee retaliated by having Henderson arrested for disorderly conduct and it was the trial on this charge which resulted in Magistrate Olmsted fining Henderson \$5 yesterday.

100 ALARMS OF FIRE ON JULY 4; BOXES ALL WORKED.

Largest Number in Any One Day Since 1892—Three Alarms Came in Simultaneously.

Fire Commissioner Scannell was greatly pleased yesterday over the manner in which the Fire Department did its work July 4. He ascertained there were 100 alarms sent out by the Telegraph Bureau during the twenty-four hours of the Fourth.

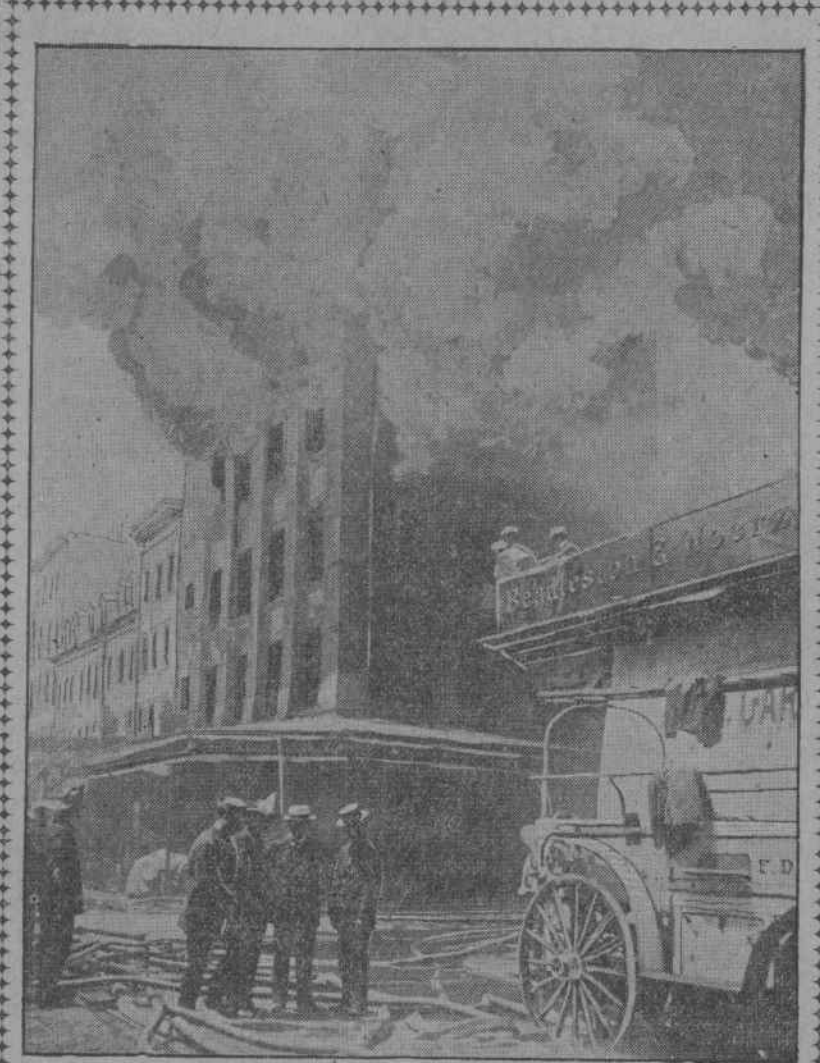
Between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock in the evening there were just twenty-five alarms received and sent out. It was almost an average of one every two minutes. At one time three fire boxes were pulled simultaneously.

Superintendent of Telegraphs Blackwell said that Tuesday's was the largest number of fires for any twenty-four hours since 1892. In not a single instance did a fire box fail to work.

FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR A MURDERER.

About thirty members of the Yonkers police force, aided by twice as many Italians, started a diligent search in the woods in and surrounding Park Hill avenue yesterday morning in the hope of finding Nicholas Epaski, who yesterday shot and killed his prospective brother-in-law, Louis Dehne, after a quarrel in Epaski's home. The search was fruitless. Epaski is believed to be hiding in New York.

SPECTACULAR BLAZE IN RUBBER FACTORY.



Scene of Destructive Chambers Street Fire.

(Photographed by a Journal Artist.)

A FITTING aftermath of the Fourth of July came in the shape of a spectacular blaze, which started ten minutes after noon yesterday, in a six-story building at the northwest corner of Washington and Chambers streets. The result was a property loss of \$60,000 and slight injuries to one man. Only the walls of the building are left.

The ground floor of the building was occupied by William H. Hines, a dealer in fruit; the American Wood Decorating Machine Company occupied the second floor, while the third and remaining floors were used by William H. Cummings & Son, manufacturers of rubber goods. The fire started in the third floor. By the time the firemen arrived the entire building was in flames.

All the employees in the building had gone out to lunch, except Charles Cook, of Jersey City, an employee of the rubber factory, who was eating near where the fire started and who tried to put it out with his tin pail full of cold coffee. By the time he got out of the building he was willing to go to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Next door is a four-story building, the upper floors of which are living apartments. The policemen who entered to warn the tenants were compelled to drive the women out by force. One broke away after she had been chased to the street, ran back and rescued her parrot.

Ten firemen who ascended to the third floor had a narrow escape from death when the floors above them caved in. They were just getting in the windows and had a chance to jump back to safety.

The site occupied by the building which burned yesterday was the scene of a big fire that started under similar circumstances seven years ago.

A LITTLE FENCE MAY LEAD TO A LAWSUIT.

Two Pilots About Conclude to Steer a Parallel Course Into Court Together.

Trouble has arisen over the erection of a fence between two houses owned by Elvin Mitchell and Oscar Stoffredson on Beach street, Stapleton, S. I., and a lawsuit may follow.

Some seven years ago Stoffredson, who is a Sandy Hook pilot, and reputed to be wealthy, sold a house on Beach street to Elvin Mitchell, who is also a Sandy Hook pilot and sails on the same boat. Stoffredson owned a house and a vacant lot below the house sold to Mitchell, and shortly afterward built a dwelling on the lot.

Before the new building was completed Mitchell cut a bay window for his house where it approached nearest Stoffredson's new building, and by so doing left a passageway three and one-half feet wide between the two houses. It was agreed verbally by both parties that this passageway should be left open, and that no fence should be erected in it. The building of a fence between the two buildings is now the cause of the trouble.

DR. D. P. LIVERMORE DEAD.

Husband of the Famous Leader of Women Passes Away.

Melrose, Mass., July 5.—The Rev. Dr. D. P. Livermore, husband of Mary A. Livermore, orator and leader of women, died at his home this morning, aged eighty-one years. Dr. Livermore's life work had been mainly along the lines in which Mrs. Livermore has become distinguished.

He was a native of Leicester, studied for the ministry at Providence and was ordained in the Universalist denomination at Georgetown, Mass., in 1841.

In 1857 he conducted a paper called "The New Covenant" at Chicago. In 1870 he came to Melrose.

GENERALS' AUTOGRAPHS GONE

But Not All Signatures Taken at War Department Are Genuine.

Washington, July 5.—At the War Department there is a large blank book, where officers coming to Washington register. Last Sunday some one raided the book and cut out the names of prominent officers.

Among the names stolen are those of Generals Shafter, Wood, Fitzhugh Lee, Wade, Merritt and Butler. It happens that the signatures were written by the aides of the Generals.

Death of James W. Colburn.

James W. Colburn, who died in Saratoga, July 4, was one of the most familiar figures in Tiffany & Co.'s diamond department, where he had served the house for over a quarter of a century. He came to New York in 1850 and found employment with Hummel & Co., a well-known jewelry house of fifty years ago, and became within two years the junior partner of the firm. In 1872 he accepted an engagement with Tiffany & Co. During the last two years his health rapidly failed. He made a trip abroad in the vain hope to recover from the feeble condition due to tuberculosis. He returned two weeks ago and last Wednesday went to Saratoga, where he died on July 4 from hemorrhage. He was a member of the Suburban Riding and Driving Club. He was unmarried.

Held for Praying in the Street. Because he prayed in the street, in front of his house, No. 1556 Third avenue, John Hughes, forty-five years old, was taken into custody by the police yesterday and held for observation.

Left This World by Choice.

The body of a woman thirty years old was found yesterday near where Westchester Creek empties into the Sound. It is supposed to be the body of the woman who jumped from a ferryboat bound for College Point some weeks ago.

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AMERICANS ROBBED IN GUATEMALA.

James B. Richards Asks the State Department for Redress.

TELLS A SAD STORY.

Officials Banished Him and His Partner and Stole Their Gold Mine.

Washington, July 5.—If the latest "outrage" story, in which a Central American republic is the oppressor, proves to be true, the Administration is likely to make a clean job of punishing Nicaragua for its conduct toward American citizens at Bluefields, Honduras for its murder of Frank Pears and Guatemala for its treatment of James B. Richards, formerly of Louisville.

Mr. Richards saw Assistant Secretary Cridder at the State Department to-day, and as an American citizen demanded that his wrongs be righted. He says he and his partner, another American, were robbed of their property in Guatemala, thrown into a foul prison, and after incarceration, were shipped to New Orleans penniless and with but little clothing.

Richards says he and his partner were in Guatemala for several months prospecting for gold. On July 12 they located a claim which developed into a valuable mine. They endeavored to keep that fact secret, but it leaked out, and the local officials decided to banish them from the country and seize the mine for themselves.

The plan was carried out. After lying in jail for two days on a tramped-up charge they were conducted to a prison where they were immediately banished, and hustled out of the country.

Mr. Richards told of a number of other instances where Americans had been treated outrageously in Central America, but said they preferred to keep quiet and not lose their property. He said that there was an intense hatred all through that section of the citizens of the United States, especially since the Spanish-American war.

As this Government is having so much trouble with those small countries along the Isthmus, it is probable that a fleet of converted gunboats will be sent there ready to aid Americans in trouble.

POLICEMAN CATCHES AN AGED MAN ON THE FLY.

Fire Escape Inventor Anson Searls Fell from His Apparatus, but Got Off Unhurt.

Newark, N. J., July 5.—Anson Searls fell from the second story of the Waldmann's Opera House building this morning while he was trying to show the workings of a fire escape which he invented.

Policeman Heller, of the First Precinct, caught Searls, who is an old man, as he fell and saved him from injury.

Searls was on his fire escape ladder when the ladder rungs gave way, and the sides of the ladder broke. Heller was standing underneath and caught the inventor.

BECKER NOW SWEARS SUTTERLIN DID IT.

A Husband Says He Hacked and Cremated the Body of His Wife at Another's Command.

Chicago, July 5.—August Becker, accused of murdering his wife, Theresa Becker, attempted to-day to place the responsibility for the murder on George Sutterlin, his father-in-law. He insisted he was in the barn when Sutterlin killed the woman, and that Sutterlin proposed that they chop up and boil and burn the body.

"I said I would not do that," declared Becker, "and he said if I did not he would bring me to the kitchen floor."

"Then I said, 'If I must, I must.'"

"Sutterlin went away after a while with a bag of meat and bones. I had to burn up the stuff that was left. It took me a week to get rid of it."

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ALL CITY EMPLOYES NOT UNDER THE 8-HOUR LAW.

Salaried Men's Hours Cannot Be Regulated As Are Those of Day Workmen.

Corporation Counsel Whalen, in a decision on the application of the eight-hour law to the city employees yesterday, holds that employees of public institutions, unless employed as mechanics, do not come under the provision of that law. It detailed to other duties they are entitled to mechanical pay and hours, with board thrown in. Day laborers in the parks come under the law, but monthly or yearly salaried men do not.

Mr. Whalen says: "It is apparent that the term 'employee,' as used in the Labor law, refers only to a mechanic workingman or laborer, and, therefore, does not apply to officers or employees of the various institutions." He holds that:

Keepers in the institutions are not mechanics, and, therefore, are not embraced within the labor law.

If persons are appointed as mechanics they should do a mechanic's work and receive a mechanic's pay.

The fact that employees appointed as mechanics are furnished with board and lodging does not change the amount they should receive.

Three Husbands Beat Their Wives Once Too Often.

Because his present wife is his third, Charles Poehler, of Garfield, N. J., thought that he might beat her at any time. In court yesterday Judge Zahradke said, "Even if she were your fifth wife, you would have no right to beat her. Go to jail for four months."

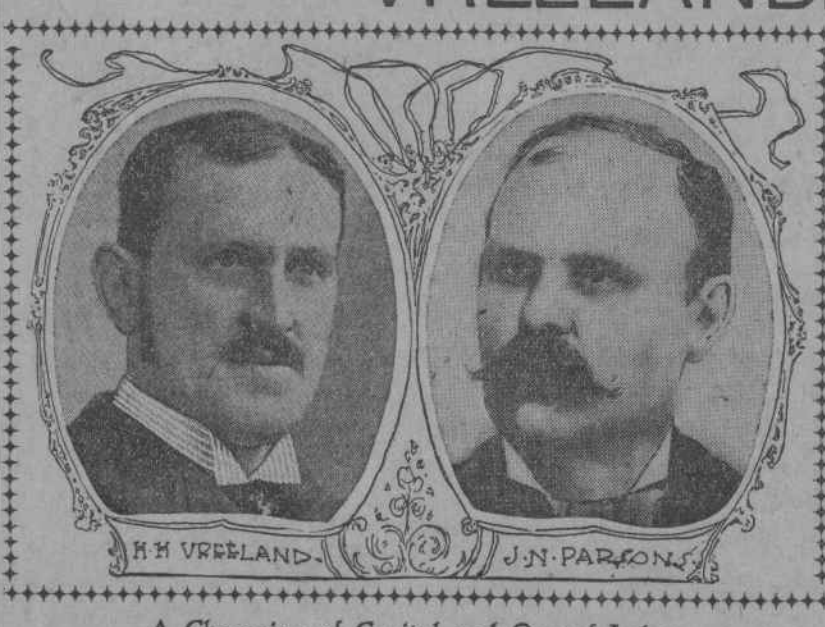
When Samuel B. Ellis, a commission merchant of Jersey City was arraigned before Police Justice Nevins, he said that he had beaten his wife because she gave him a bottle of warm beer when he came home after spending a night with his boys. "You should have put the beer on ice and not have been here," said the justice, as he held the man for trial.

Mrs. Louise M. Wagonhoffer will doubtless secure her divorce from Heinrich Wagonhoffer, a wealthy resident of Newark. She was a widow when he met her, and they made love on the shores of Bocklin Lake. One honeymoon had not passed when she began to beat her husband. She had been married before. Twice she left and returned to him, and finally sued for divorce.

Best Results.

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ROSSITER. HAS LABOR ONE OR TWO FRIENDS HERE? VREELAND.



A Champion of Capital and One of Labor.

President of Metropolitan Brooklyn President Tells
Issues a Manifesto His Men That He, Too,
to Employees. Is an Employee.

A COMMITTEE of employees will be selected to-day to wait upon President H. Vreeland, of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and present their grievances.

General Master Workman Parsons, of the Knights of Labor, who has been acting for the men, was advised to take this course by Secretary Brontiff, of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration. Mr. Brontiff spoke for the three Commissioners, who are engaged in trying to settle a bricklayers' strike in Buffalo.

Mr. Vreeland, to head off the demands of the men, caused a notice to be put up in the various stations of the company yesterday.

He says in his manifesto that the company now deems it necessary that its employees understand the situation as it "really" exists, and makes this statement:

"The management of the company has not received any demand in any shape or form, but have an interview been held directly or indirectly with any of the officers or stockholders by any person in regard to the status or condition of its employees, so far as I am informed, there is no dissatisfaction among the employees. The same demands have been made in the past, but they have been refused. The management is absolutely false. It is making the full number of trips in time and the table was changed so that one trip on Sunday was taken off without changing the day's pay. This change was decided upon voluntarily on the part of the men."

I desire to call the attention of employees to the fact that it has never been necessary for the company to intervene between the management of this company and its employees. The committees from among the employees have had interviews with the management and the outcome has been entirely satisfactory. The company will not be persuaded by any circumstances to change its policy in the future as in the past.

Mr. Parsons took a copy of the placard and analyzed it thus for the press: "The company has no right to have any interviews regarding the condition of its men, because the management have insisted that grievances must be presented by the employees themselves."

"The employees know well that this means instant dismissal. Mr. Vreeland attempts to cloak over such dismissals with such phrases as 'unsatisfactory service' or 'violation of the rules of the company.'"

"If some of the men, especially from the Lehigh avenue line, were called upon by the management and have since emigrated from the city, would return, they could testify that they 'remembered well' the interview."

"The proposed regulation of wages to 22½ cents an hour involves a change of \$1.00 on the men's pay. The men now receive \$2.25 a day. In ten-hour day, the time permitted by law, the new proposition would make no change in the present pay. But if 22½ cents an hour were granted, and the men were still employed the same number of hours as at present, from twelve to fourteen hours a day, the day's pay would be much greater than at present."

"The most important among the other complaints is that of the reduction made from the men's pay by reason of their not completing the full trips required of them when it suits the convenience of the company to curtail these trips. For instance, a car scheduled to make a trip from Harlem Bridge to Brooklyn Bridge will often be sent back from Astor place and a deduction of seven cents made in the men's pay."

"Complaint is also made of making the men pay for all damage done to the cars or their equipment."

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FIRST C. E. RAIL IN TENT ENDEA

President Clark and
Old Officers Are F
elected.

NEW YORKERS TIRED

Detroit Warmly Welcomes
Cares for Them—Attendance
Under 15,000.

Detroit, July 5.—Right in the heart of the city the first grand rally—the first of welcome—the United Society of Christian Endeavor was held in Tent Endeavor to-night.

There have been many delays in the rival of the delegations and, whereas, was expected that all coming would be to-night, there are many delegations yet heard from.

Allowing liberally for these the attendance has fallen far below the expectation. At first it was thought that 50,000 people would be here, but this number within a week has been cut to 25,000. Now this figure is again scaled, and it is doubtful there will be in excess of 15,000.

New York, both city and State, has set its quota, hardly what was expected, but still away in advance of the other States and cities, there being about a hundred from the Empire State.

A special train, bearing 135 delegates from New York State, six from Connecticut and several from Vermont and New Jersey pulled into the Michigan Central Depot at 6:05 this morning. This was the first train to arrive at its destination. The forty of the delegation was made up of young women.

There was little confusion in the rear of the reception committee. The trying experience of an all-night vigil naturally had its effect on the young men and women.

Although many faces bore the traces of unaccustomed work they greeted the strangers in a cheerful and hearty manner. A feeling of good fellowship that prevails was evident in the spirit which met at physical fatigue.

The New York City delegation consisted of forty men and women, but before a train crossed the border at Sing Sing this number had been augmented by a hundred from throughout the Empire State. The Easterners upon alighting from the train, were literally pounced upon by enthusiastic local Endeavorers. The men, by the committee, almost equalled that of the visiting delegation.

After the baggage had been disposed of the tired-out Easterners were escorted to the headquarters in the First Presbyterian Church. Here swarms of girls and young men assigned them quarters in the neighborhood.

Western New Yorkers to the number of 175 came in at 6 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, Secretary John Willis Buer and Treasurer William Shaw arrived at 10:30. At 11 Dr. Clark called to order the annual meeting of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

The president of the United Society were unanimously re-elected, upon recommendation of the Nominating Committee as follows: President, Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark; secretary, John Willis Buer; treasurer, William Shaw, all of Boston.

Representatives on the Board of Trustees of the United Society were elected from each State, Territory, and the Province of Canada.

Engineer Company Off for Manila.

Company B of the Engineer Corps left Manila yesterday morning for Manila. The company, which numbers 150, is considered the best in the service and has in it many men who have served in the Philippines. It is in command of Captain William A. Fieber. The first lieutenant is Captain J. B. Fieber, and the second lieutenant is Captain J. B. Fieber.

"We had GRAPE-NUTS

for breakfast and never

before did I know what

a charming flavor grape

sugar has."

A CHARMING, CRISP AND DELICIOUS NOVELTY.

The famous novelty in foods, Grape Nuts, is pre-digested and furnish the human body, in a condensed form the nourishment needed to supply wastes of the daily exertion.

Food experts assert that there is much nutriment in 1 pound of Grape Nuts as in 10 of meat.

This pleasing delicacy is sold first-class grocers.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease in Your Gloves.

A lady writes: "I shake Allen's Foot-Ease into my gloves and rub a little on my hands. It saves my gloves by absorbing perspiration. It is a most dainty toilet powder." Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes easy. Always use it to break in New Shoes. It keeps the feet cool and comfortable. We invite the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. All drug and shoe stores sell 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. bottle.

E. & W. "ZINI." E. & W. A warm weather oller.

REGAL GRAND CHAMPAGNE AT SPECIAL 12c BOTTLE WINE CO., 322-24 GROCERIES.

MEN'S DISEASES.

All secret and private ailments of men cured in few days. Skin troubles, itching, eruptions, debility and general weakness restored. Go to Hall's New York Medical Institute and consult the great blood and nerve specialist. 216 East 10th st., near 3d ave.; no charge for cure; hours, 9 to 9. Sundays by appointment.



Artist Oppor's Idea of the Monkey's School of Acting.

DURING these hot July days, when the organ grinder takes his vacation and languidly slips champagne to Signor Hardapple's School of Acting and Dramatic Demeanor in Fourth street. The ingenious instructor has started—inaugurated he called it in his prospectus—a monkey school at which the pupils are put through a complete course of instruction. The professor shows them how to dance and how to wheedle pennies from the pockets of the public with Deistean gestures.

Hardapple used to be employed at a school of acting for men, and it was

there that he conceived the idea of the